



# NCJRS

## CATALOG



Publications and Services of the Office of Justice Programs Agencies

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Provides a comprehensive overview of the incidence of violent victimization by sexual assault, the criminal justice system response to such crimes, and the characteristics of those who commit sexual assault or rape.

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◆  
Bureau of Justice  
Statistics

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Bureau of Justice  
Assistance

◆  
Office of  
Juvenile Justice  
and Delinquency  
Prevention

◆  
National  
Institute  
of Justice

◆  
Office for  
Victims  
of Crime



# ABOUT NCJRS

The National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS) is one of the most extensive sources of information on criminal justice in the world. Created by the National Institute of Justice in 1972, NCJRS contains specialized information centers to provide publications and other information services to the constituencies of each of the five U.S. Department of Justice Office of Justice Programs agencies and the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Each agency has established specialized information centers, and each has its own 800-number and staff to answer questions about the agency's mission and initiatives, as follows:

**National Institute of Justice (NIJ)  
800-851-3420**

The research, evaluation, and development agency of the U.S. Department of Justice, whose mission is to develop knowledge that can help prevent and reduce crime and improve the criminal justice system.

**Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)  
800-638-8736**

The agency that provides national leadership, coordination, and resources to prevent and treat juvenile delinquency; improve effectiveness and fairness of the juvenile justice system; and address the problem of missing and exploited children.

**Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)  
800-627-6872**

The Federal Government's chief advocate for all issues affecting crime victims.

**Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS)  
800-732-3277**

The statistical arm of the U.S. Department of Justice, responsible for collecting, analyzing, and reporting data related to criminal victimization and the administration of justice.

**Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)  
800-688-4252**

The agency that provides funding, training, technical assistance, and information to States and communities in support of innovative programs to improve and strengthen the Nation's criminal justice system.

**Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP)  
800-666-3332**

The national source of drug and crime statistics and related information.

*Accessing NCJRS Online Resources*

NCJRS provides publications and a wealth of other information online:

*NCJRS World Wide Web*

The NCJRS Justice Information Center World Wide Web site address is: <http://www.ncjrs.org>

*NCJRS Bulletin Board System (NCJRS\*BBS)*

If you do not have Internet access, direct dial through your modem: 301-738-8895. Modems should be set at 9600 baud and 8-N-1.

If you have Internet access, telnet to:  
[ncjrsbbs.aspensys.com](http://ncjrsbbs.aspensys.com) or Gopher to: [ncjrs.org:71](http://ncjrs.org:71)

*NCJRS Anonymous FTP*

To download full-text publications use the Web address above or [ftp ncjrs.org](http://ftp.ncjrs.org)

*E-mail*

To automatically receive information about NCJRS, send an e-mail to: [look@ncjrs.org](mailto:look@ncjrs.org)

To ask a question or to obtain other services, send an e-mail to: [askncjrs@ncjrs.org](mailto:askncjrs@ncjrs.org)

To subscribe to JUSTINFO, the bimonthly free newsletter from NCJRS, which is delivered via e-mail, send this message: "subscribe justinfo," and give your name. Send to: [listproc@ncjrs.org](mailto:listproc@ncjrs.org)

*Dear Colleagues*

Criminal justice professionals fighting to stem the tide of drugs and crime in their communities face tough decisions every day. They need the best information available to guide their decisionmaking. The Office of Justice Programs helps provide that information by putting its research, evaluation, and program development findings and analyses into the hands of those who can apply this knowledge to their daily activities. This bimonthly *NCJRS Catalog* is one vehicle for doing this.

**Office of Justice Programs**

# HOW TO USE THIS CATALOG

This bimonthly *NCJRS Catalog* contains information on criminal justice publications and other materials available from the National Criminal Justice Reference Service and other sources. All of the publications produced by the Office of Justice Programs agencies are listed in the *Catalog* and are available through NCJRS.

For **materials available from other publishers**, contact the publisher directly at the address or telephone number listed with the title. The *NCJRS Catalog* is sent free to all registered users. To become a registered user, write or call NCJRS.

## Using the Catalog

The *Catalog* contains seven sections:

**Just In** describes a selection of new books, articles, and audiovisual materials acquired for addition to the NCJRS document collection, many of which can be ordered through NCJRS.

**Justice in the Journals** highlights key articles in professional journals.

**Justice on the Net** offers information on what's new on the Internet for those interested in criminal and juvenile justice and how to find resources.

**Justice International** highlights justice news from outside the United States.

**NCJRS Collectibles** lists publications and audiovisual materials distributed by NCJRS that have been previously announced and continue to be of value.

**For Your Information** highlights news items of interest to the criminal justice community.

**Grants and Funding** describes recent awards by the Office of Justice Programs agencies.

## Obtaining Materials Listed in the Catalog

To obtain materials listed in the *Catalog*, refer to the availability information listed with each item.

For **materials available from NCJRS**, mail or fax the order form on the back of this *Catalog*. NCJRS items in limited supply are not listed on the order form; call or write to place your order, which will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Out-of-stock documents may be obtained through inter-library loan or as hardcopy reproductions. For more details on NCJRS ordering options, refer to page 22.

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**NCJRS**  
**P.O. Box 6000**  
**Rockville, MD 20849-6000**  
**800-851-3420**

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# The Latest in Criminal Justice Research

## The Research in Progress Videotape Series From NIJ .....

Research in Progress features prominent scholars discussing their current studies and how they relate to existing criminal justice research in the areas of child abuse, community policing, drug abuse treatment, high-risk youths, sentencing policy, and violence prevention. Each 60-minute VHS tape also features a question and answer segment. Viewers will find NIJ's videotape series ideal for use in the classroom, training seminar, office, or home.

Below are the most recently released tapes of NIJ's Research in Progress Seminars. To obtain a complete list, call NCJRS.

### Drug Abuse

#### NCJ 163056

Dan Brookoff, M.D., Ph.D., Associate Director, Medical Education, Memphis Methodist Hospital: *Drug Use and Domestic Violence.*

#### NCJ 163058

Eric Wish, Ph.D., Director, Center for Substance Abuse Research, University of Maryland, *Dependence and Drug Treatment Needs Among Adult Arrestees.*

### Child Abuse

#### NCJ 157643

Benjamin E. Saunders, Ph.D., and Dean G. Kilpatrick, Ph.D., Medical University of South Carolina: *Prevalence and Consequences of Child Victimization: Preliminary Results from the National Survey of Adolescents.*

### Policing

#### NCJ 159739

Joel H. Garner, Ph.D., Research Director, Joint Centers for Justice Studies: *Use of Force By and Against the Police.*

#### NCJ 161836

Geoff Alpert, Ph.D., Professor, University of South Carolina: *Police in Pursuit: Policy and Practice.*

### Sentencing Policy

#### NCJ 159740

Kim English, Research Director, Colorado Division of Criminal Justice: *Managing Adult Sex Offenders in Community Settings: A Containment Approach.*

### Violence Prevention

#### NCJ 156925

John Monahan, Ph.D., Professor, University of Virginia: *Mental Illness and Violent Crime.*

#### NCJ 160765

Michael Tonry, Ph.D., Professor, University of Minnesota: *Ethnicity, Crime, and Immigration.*

#### NCJ 160766

David M. Kennedy, Ph.D., Professor, Harvard University: *Juvenile Gun Violence and Gun Markets in Boston.*

#### NCJ 161259

Robert Crutchfield, Ph.D., Professor, University of Washington: *Labor Markets, Employment, and Crime.*

#### NCJ 163057

Marcia Chaiken, Ph.D., Research Director of LINC, Alexandria, VA: *Youth Afterschool Programs and the Role of Law Enforcement.*



Individual titles are available for only \$19 in the United States and \$24 in Canada and other countries.

To order, call NCJRS at 800-851-3420.

## *Selected Additions to the NCJRS Document Collection*

This section announces new publications and audiovisual materials that keep you up to date on advances in criminal justice. Documents listed are recent additions to the NCJRS Document Data Base.

The acquisition of a document or the inclusion of a document abstract in the *Catalog* does not constitute an endorsement of the document or its contents by the U.S. Department of Justice.

All publications in the NCJRS document collection may be borrowed through interlibrary loan. (Videos are not available.) Contact your local library for further information.

Selected publications are available as hardcopy reproductions (\$5 per document plus 10¢ per page). Call NCJRS at 800-851-3420 to verify availability.

Publications in this *Catalog* designated "available electronically" are accessible via the Internet or a modem connection (see page 2).

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## Corrections

### **Children of Incarcerated Parents**

*Katherine Gabel and Denise Johnston, M.D., eds.*

1995. 336 pp. ACCN 161984

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Jossey-Bass Publishers, 350 Sansome Street, San Francisco, CA 94104 (800-956-7739). \$30 plus \$5 shipping and handling.

Addresses the characteristics and needs of jailed and imprisoned parents and their children. Topics include the powerlessness of incarcerated parents in areas of authority and parent-child contact; the effects of parental incarceration on children, including post-traumatic stress disorder and an increased risk of delinquency; and care and placement of children with incarcerated parents. Also examines the legal issues that involve prisoners and their children, intervention programs, related policy issues, and the need for programs that enable incarcerated parents to retain their parental roles.

### **Sex Offenses and Offenders**

*Lawrence A. Greenfeld*  
*Bureau of Justice Statistics*

1997. 33 pp. NCJ 163392

*Available free from NCJRS.* See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Provides a comprehensive overview of the incidence and prevalence of violent victimization by sexual assault, the response of the justice system to such crimes, and the characteristics of those who commit sexual assault or rape. This report draws on more than two dozen statistical datasets maintained by the Bureau of Justice Statistics and data from the Uniform Crime Reporting Program. Findings indicate that two-thirds of rape and sexual assault victims of imprisoned offenders were under the age of 18 and nearly 4 in 10 imprisoned violent sex offenders said their victims were 12 or younger. In addition, according to police-recorded incident data, 90 percent of children raped under the age of 12 knew the offender. Data also point to a sex offender who is more likely to be white and older (early 30s) than other violent offenders.

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## Courts

### **Compendium of Federal Justice Statistics, 1994**

*Bureau of Justice Statistics*

1997. 150 pp. NCJ 163063

*Available free from NCJRS.* See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Offers national and district-level statistics describing investigations by U.S. Attorneys, prosecutions and declinations, pretrial releases and detentions, convictions and acquittals, sentencing, appeals, and corrections. Ninth in the annual series that began in the mid-1980s, this report also describes trends in the Federal criminal justice system.

## **Coordinating Criminal and Juvenile Court Proceedings in Child Maltreatment Cases**

*Debra Whitcomb, Education Development Center, Inc., and Mark Hardin, American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law  
National Institute of Justice*

1996. 4 pp. FS 000157

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form.  
Also available electronically.*

Summarizes a National Institute of Justice-funded study on differences between criminal and juvenile court actions and the ways to protect children from harm when participating in court cases. This Research Preview highlights key findings, which include results of interviews with 103 criminal prosecutors and 59 attorneys representing child protection agencies. Results indicate that dual-court cases often proceed independently, many prosecutors could not name the child protection agency representative in juvenile court proceedings, and there appears to be a lack of cooperation between attorneys handling child abuse litigation in criminal and juvenile courts.

## **Felony Sentences in State Courts, 1994**

*Patrick A. Langan and Jodi M. Brown  
Bureau of Justice Statistics*

1997. 17 pp. NCJ 163391

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Presents data from a nationally representative survey of 300 counties on national conviction and sentencing statistics. In 1994 about 872,000 men and

women were convicted of a felony in State courts, down from about 890,000 in 1992. Of the 872,000 convicted felons, 45 percent were sentenced to prison, 26 percent to jail, and 29 percent to probation. This Bulletin also reports on 11 offense categories, displayed in 17 tables, and includes demographic information (sex, race, age) on adults convicted of a felony in 1994.

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## **Crime Prevention**

### **Northglenn Crime Free Multi-Housing Program: Keeping Illegal Activity Out of Rental Property**

*Northglenn Police Department*

1996. 136 pp. NCJ 163602

*Available from NCJRS. Call or write for a copy. \$18.60 United States, \$24.99 Canada, and \$24.35 other countries.*

Focuses on the actions landlords and property managers can take to prevent illegal activity from occurring on their rental property. Beginning with preparation of the property itself, this guide moves through the various steps in the process, from applicant screening and rental agreements, to ongoing management tips and warning signs of illegal activity, to eviction and working with the police. The guide, based on Portland, Oregon's, *Landlord Training Program*, also discusses basic information on drugs, gang activity, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 Program.

**BJA** Announces . . .

### **Entrapment Defense in Narcotics Cases: Guidelines for Law Enforcement**

This BJA Monograph provides guidelines designed to minimize the likelihood of a successful entrapment defense, particularly in narcotics cases. After defining the entrapment concept and briefly reviewing pertinent United States Supreme Court decisions, the monograph sets forth the alternative standards governing the entrapment defense. Subsequent chapters provide specific guidelines for dealing with each of the prevailing entrapment standards and address supervisory considerations in successfully avoiding the entrapment defense.

Please call the BJA Clearinghouse at 800-688-4252 to order NCJ 127233 for \$10.50 U.S., \$15.00 Canada, and \$15.50 other countries.

## **Community Policing & Problem Solving: Strategies & Practices**

*Kenneth J. Peak and Ronald W. Glensor*

1996. 461 pp. ACCN 161637

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Prentice Hall, Inc., 1 Lake Street, Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458 (800-526-0485). \$55.

Discusses a 15-year-old strategy used by law enforcement agencies for addressing crime and disorder—community-oriented policing and problem solving (COPPS). Through case studies, the book details the experiences of law enforcement agencies in working toward reform. Also looks at changes taking place within society and their effect on policing efforts, compares traditional and community-oriented policing, and focuses on specific crime problems plaguing the Nation.

## **Emergency Housing: A Search for Quick Solutions**

*Kitchell Corporation*

1995. 100 pp. ACCN 163148

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Kitchell Corporation, 1707 East Highland, Suite 280, Phoenix, AZ 85016 (call 602-266-1970 or fax inquiries to 602-285-1210). \$20 (make check or money order payable to Kitchell CEM).

Assists agencies confronted with emergency inmate housing programs with data compiled from a survey of 50 States, the District of Columbia, and the Federal Bureau of Prisons. The handbook answers how fast new detention housing can be built, what the best building systems and materials are, and what other agencies have done. Designed to help agencies evaluate cost, schedule, design, construction, security, and maintenance issues that accompany an accelerated housing construction program, the handbook also offers information on both proprietary and conventional construction systems.

## **National Process of Evaluation of Operation Weed and Seed**

*Janice A. Roehl, Robert Huit, Mary Ann Wycoff, Antony Pate, Donald Rebovich, and Ken Coyle*  
*National Institute of Justice*

1996. 16 pp. NCJ 161624

*Available free from NCJRS.* Limited number of copies available. Call or write for a copy. *Also available electronically.*

Summarizes the findings of a national evaluation conducted in 1993 on 19 cities awarded Weed and Seed grants. The authors' findings reveal that grant

funds were used more often to support weeding efforts and community policing than seeding programs. This Research in Brief also presents an overview of how the project sites structured and operated their programs, including local management structure, enforcement strategies, and fund allocation, and discusses the implications of these 19 cities' efforts for the future.

## **Revictimization: Reducing the Heat on Hot Victims**

*Ken Pease and Gloria Laycock*  
*National Institute of Justice*

1996. 5 pp. NCJ 162951

*Available free from NCJRS.* See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Explains the importance of using crime victimization data on hot dots—victims who repeatedly suffer crime—in molding effective crime prevention strategies, particularly for high-crime areas or hot spots. This Research in Action draws primarily on data collected in the United Kingdom to illustrate how past crime victimization is a good predictor of subsequent victimization. Also discusses victimization-focused crime prevention, domestic violence hot dots, and the police response to repeat victimization.

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## **Criminal Justice Research**

### **Delinquency Research: An Appraisal of Analytic Methods**

*Travis Hirschi and Hanan C. Selvin*

1996. 307 pp. ACCN 162293

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Transaction Publishers, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. \$21.95 paperback, plus shipping and handling.

Discusses how to analyze survey data, critiques delinquency research, and presents original essays on methodology. First printed in 1967, this award-winning book is a basic guide for present and future studies of criminology. Divided into four parts, *Delinquency Research* addresses such topics as principles of causal analysis, the interaction of variables, shortcomings of tabular analysis, reliability and scaling, statistical inference, and multivariate analysis. Each of the 15 chapters ends with an annotated list of sources. The information covered in this book is relevant to sociologists, criminologists, scholars in the area of delinquency, and students interested in research methods.

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## **Justice Expenditure and Employment Extracts: 1993 Data from the Annual General Finance and Employment Surveys**

*Sue A. Lindgren  
Bureau of Justice Statistics*

1997. 104 pp. NCJ 163068

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Provides criminal justice expenditure, employment, and payroll data for 1993 and national trend data for 1980 to 1993 for Federal, State, and local governments for police protection, judicial and legal services, and corrections. It includes data by sector for State and large local governments. Findings are based on the Census Bureau's annual sample surveys of governmental finance and employment, modified to conform more closely to BJS definitions and classification schemes. Appendixes discuss differences between the data series, define terms, and present relative standard errors of the estimates in the report.

## **Mental Illness and Violent Crime**

*John Monahan, Ph.D., University of Virginia  
School of Law  
National Institute of Justice*

1996. 4 pp. FS 000158

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Summarizes a presentation on possible links between mental disorder and violence. The seminar is based on a Risk Assessment study—sponsored by the Research Network on Mental Health and the Law of the MacArthur Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health—which is examining 1,000 mental patients released from acute care facilities in Massachusetts, Missouri, and Pennsylvania. The research team also is conducting a second study on 500 Pittsburgh residents to determine violence rates in the general population and assess whether risk factors associated with violence are the same as or different from the patient sample. Findings are expected to be available by mid-1997. A videotape of the seminar presentation is also available (ask for NCJ 156925).

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## **Drugs and Crime**

### **Methamphetamine Use Among Adult Arrestees: Findings From the Drug Use Forecasting (DUF) Program**

*Thomas E. Feucht, Ph.D., and Gabrielle M. Kyle  
National Institute of Justice*

1996. 8 pp. NCJ 161842

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Discusses trends in methamphetamine use among adult arrestees, based on 1995 data from the Drug Use Forecasting (DUF) program of the National Institute of Justice. Data collected from 23 major cities across the country, using EMIT™ and gas chromatography urinalysis techniques, reveal that methamphetamine use is higher in the West and Southwest. Additional key findings reported in this Research in Brief are based on the *1995 DUF Report on Adult and Juvenile Arrestees* and include methamphetamine use by age, gender, and race, as well as rates for cities participating in the DUF program.

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## **Grants/Funding**

### **The Emergency Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Program Fact Sheet**

*Bureau of Justice Assistance*

1996. 3 pp. FS 000034

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Provides information on assistance offered by the Federal Government to State and local governments stricken by unexpected law enforcement emergencies that overwhelm their capacities to respond. On October 12, 1984, the Emergency Federal Law Enforcement Assistance (EFLEA) Program was enacted into law as part of the Justice Assistance Act of 1984. The EFLEA Program is now administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice. Recent awards by EFLEA for extraordinary law enforcement emergencies include the following: Rodney King/Reginald Denny cases, Waco

standoff, Gainesville Homicide Task Force, San Francisco earthquake, Hurricane Hugo, and the investigation into the suspicious deaths that occurred in the intensive care unit of the Vermillion County Hospital in Clinton, Indiana. This fact sheet provides information on eligibility requirements, application requirements, and program limitations.

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## Juvenile Justice

### **Balancing Juvenile Justice**

*Susan Guarino-Ghezzi and Edward J. Loughran*

1996. 222 pp. ACCN 161778

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Transaction Publishers, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. \$29.95 clothbound, plus shipping and handling.

Examines the suitability of current juvenile justice system practices, which were developed 30 years ago. Between 1988 and 1992, violent crime among juveniles rose 47 percent and juvenile murder rates climbed 51 percent. According to the authors, this increase in juvenile crime is due to the correctional practices of juvenile agencies, such as mingling violent and nonviolent juvenile offenders, overcrowding programs and facilities, and automatically waiving juvenile cases to adult courts.

### **Creating Safe and Drug-Free Schools: An Action Guide**

*Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, U.S. Department of Education  
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention,  
U.S. Department of Justice*

1996. 134 pp. ACCN 163064

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* the U.S. Department of Education (800-624-0100). *Also available electronically* through the NCJRS and Department of Education homepages.

Contains action steps for schools, students, parents, community groups, and businesses, along with a series of information briefs on specific issues affecting school safety, including gun violence, truancy, uniforms, and drug testing of student athletes. Also includes appendixes on research and evaluation findings, resources, and related readings.

### **Juvenile Justice Report, 1995**

*Washington State Governor's Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee*

1995. 211 pp. ACCN 161706

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Washington State Governor's Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee, Olympia, WA 98504. Contact publisher for cost.

Profiles the work of the Washington State Governor's Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee (GJJAC). The report lists the projects funded in 1995 and the award amounts, identifies problems faced in 1995, and presents juvenile justice-related data. GJJAC, established in 1982, is responsible for developing and implementing a State plan that sets the priorities for awarding Federal funds and monitoring Washington's compliance with the Federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. Containing 82 tables and 23 graphs, this report gives statistical information on juvenile offenders, school dropout rates, juvenile unemployment, and other topics.

### **Juvenile Offenders in Nebraska**

*Michael Overton, Marilyn K. Keelan, and  
Jeffrey S. Golden*

*Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and  
Criminal Justice, Statistical Analysis Center*

1997. 60 pp. ACCN 164033

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from* Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, Statistical Analysis Center, 301 Centennial Mall South, P.O. Box 94946, Lincoln, NE 68509 (402-471-2194). Free.

Presents statistics and narratives on juvenile offenders in Nebraska from 1976 to 1995. Since 1982 the number of juvenile arrests has increased 88 percent in Nebraska, bringing the issue of juvenile crime into the spotlight. This report presents general information on crime and how it is handled in Nebraska, with particular emphasis on juvenile crime. The information is structured by stages in the juvenile justice system: arrest, court petitions, holdings in jail, and detention. Statistical data are broken down into categories, such as violent crimes, simple assault, juvenile arrests by race, juvenile court referrals by offense type, and juveniles held in jails and lockups.

## **Juveniles in the Federal Criminal Justice System, 1995**

*John Scalia  
Bureau of Justice Statistics*

1997. 4 pp. NCJ 163066

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Describes juvenile offenders processed in the Federal criminal justice system, including the number charged with acts of delinquency, the offenses for which they were charged, the proportion adjudicated delinquent, and the sanctions imposed. Few juveniles are adjudicated in the Federal criminal justice system—during 1995, 49 percent of the 468 juveniles referred to Federal prosecutors for investigation were declined further action. Almost half (47 percent) of juveniles adjudicated in the Federal courts during 1995 were charged with either a violent offense (32 percent) or a drug offense (15 percent). About a third (37 percent) of adjudicated delinquents were committed to a Federal correctional facility, and 61 percent of juvenile delinquents confined by the Federal Bureau of Prisons were Native Americans.

## **Offenders in Juvenile Court, 1994**

*Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention  
1996. 12 pp. NCJ 162423*

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Profiles delinquency and status offense cases handled in juvenile court in 1994. This Juvenile Justice Bulletin provides a comparison of data from 1985, 1990, and 1994 juvenile court statistics.

## **Peer Justice and Youth Empowerment: An Implementation Guide for Teen Court Programs**

*National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation  
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention,  
U.S. Department of Justice*

1996. 285 pp. NCJ 162782

*Available free from NCJRS. Limited number of copies available. Call or write for a copy. Also available electronically.*

Offers juvenile justice agencies baseline information to help them develop, implement, and enhance teen court programs as a viable alternative for juvenile offenders in their communities. Appendixes include model teen court programs, sample resources for program development and implementation, and sample volunteer and program evaluation resources.

## **OJJDP Fact Sheets**

OJJDP announces the availability of the following newly released fact sheets. To receive free copies of these fact sheets through Fax-on-Demand Document Ordering or the JJC Clearinghouse, call 800-638-8736. See page 2 for information about accessing documents from the Internet.

- FS 009645 *A Guide for Implementing Teen Court Programs*
- FS 009646 *Delinquency Development Statements for Fiscal Year 1995*
- FS 009647 *Delinquency Cases in Juvenile Court, 1994*
- FS 009648 *Person Offenses in Juvenile Court, 1985-1994*

## State Challenge Activities

*Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*

1996. 7 pp. NCJ 163055

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Describes the criteria for Challenge Grant eligibility and delineates the 10 Challenge Activities set forth in the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. This Juvenile Justice Bulletin contains a graph and table to illustrate the nature of each State's selected Challenge Activities for fiscal year 1995.

## State Responses to Serious and Violent Juvenile Crime

*Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*

1996. 61 pp. NCJ 161565

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Documents and analyzes national changes in the handling of serious and violent juvenile offenders from 1992 to 1995. Implications for policy and practice are offered as considerations for lawmakers and policymakers in this Research Report.

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## Law Enforcement

### Department of the Treasury Report of the Good O' Boys Roundup Policy Review

*U.S. Department of the Treasury*

1996. 220 pp. ACCN 161652

*Not Available from NCJRS. Order from U.S. Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, Mail Stop: SSOP, Washington, DC 20402-9328. \$14.*

Focuses on the policy review that resulted from allegations of off-duty misconduct by agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and other officers of Federal, State, and local law enforcement agencies at an annual retreat in Tennessee known as the "Good O' Boys Roundup." The report examines existing departmental policy and lists recommendations for improving investigations into such allegations and preventing such behavior in the future. It also offers recommendations pertaining to discipline, hiring, training, evaluation of managers and supervisors, and responsibility for policy implementation.

## Measuring What Matters

### Part One: Measures of Crime, Fear, and Disorder

*Thomas V. Brady*

*National Institute of Justice and Policing Research Institute*

1996. 16 pp. NCJ 162205

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Reports on the first of three 1-day sessions of the Policing Research Institute held on the challenges of assessing police performance. Police executives, researchers, community leaders, government officials, and journalists participated in a round of discussions convened by the National Institute of Justice in cooperation with the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. The first session's discussion summarized in this Research in Action concerns how to measure the amount of crime, disorder, and fear and its effects on the quality of community life. Look for Parts Two and Three of this series to come in 1997. The second will summarize a discussion of public perceptions of policing and the third will examine internal performance measurements of individual officers and departments. For more information on the Policing Research Institute see this issue's FYI section.

### Understanding the Use of Force By and Against the Police

*Joel Garner, John Buchanan, Tom Schade, and John Hepburn*

*National Institute of Justice*

1996. 11 pp. NCJ 158614

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Provides information on how much physical force is used by the police and suspects in arrest situations in Phoenix, Arizona. The NIJ-sponsored study was designed to determine the characteristics of arrest situations, suspects, and officers associated with the use of force, as well as the amount of force actually used. Phoenix police officers were surveyed about the role of force in 1,585 adult custody arrests; in addition, 185 suspects were interviewed during the 2-week study conducted in June 1994. Results show that the police used some degree of force in approximately one of every five arrests and that when force was used by either group, it was typically at the low end of the severity scale. A Research in Progress videotape on this study is also available; ask for NCJ 159739.

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## Reference and Statistics

### Internet Investigations in Criminal Justice

*Cynthia B. Leshin*

1997. 184 pp. ACCN 163494

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from Prentice Hall, Inc., 1 Lake Street, Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458 (800-526-0485). \$14.*

Describes how to use the Internet and lists criminal justice-related World Wide Web (WWW) sites in an intuitive, user-friendly manner. Part One explains what the Internet is and describes how to use Netscape Navigator 2.0 and Microsoft Internet Explorer to participate in relay chats, send and receive e-mail, read newsgroups, and use WWW search tools. Part Two offers brief descriptions and Uniform Resource Locators (URLs) for WWW sites that are of interest to criminal justice professionals and students.

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## Victims

### After the Robbery: Crisis to Resolution

*United States Attorney's Office Eastern District of Wisconsin  
Office for Victims of Crime*

1996. 20-minute VHS videotape. NCJ 162842

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from the Office for Victims of Crime Resource Center (OVCRC) (800-627-6872). Free.*

Assists bank robbery victims in examining and understanding emotional and physical responses to the robbery. This videotape encourages the use of victim services support and offers information on victim services. A companion guidebook, for managers of financial institutions and Victim Witness Coordinators, explains the services referred to in the video and is available from OVCRC or from your United States Attorney's Office.

### Child Sexual Exploitation: Improving Investigations and Protecting Victims

*Education Development Center, Inc., and Massachusetts Child Exploitation Network*

*Office for Victims of Crime and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*

1995. 60 pp. NCJ 153527

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Serves as a national prototype in guiding collaboration among Federal, State, and local agencies involved in investigating and prosecuting child sexual exploitation and in providing services to victims of these crimes. This "Blueprint for Action" discusses philosophies and general policies underlying the need for guidelines in child sexual exploitation cases, as well as Federal and State laws, roles and responsibilities of agencies in various jurisdictions, models for structuring an interagency approach, and guidelines for communication and coordination between criminal justice and victim assistance agencies. Also includes sample cases and sources for more information.

## Communicate With the Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse Online

NCJRS World Wide Web  
<http://www.ncjrs.org>

OJJDP Homepage  
<http://www.ncjrs.org/ojjhome.htm>

Bulletin Board  
301-738-8895  
(modem set at 9600 baud and 8-N-1)

File Transfer Protocol (FTP)  
<ftp://ncjrs.org.pub/ncjrs>

E-mail  
[askncjrs@ncjrs.org](mailto:askncjrs@ncjrs.org)

JUVJUST  
Newsletter  
E-mail to  
[listproc@ncjrs.org](mailto:listproc@ncjrs.org).

Leave the subject line blank.  
Type *subscribe juvjust your name*  
in the body of the message (for  
example: *subscribe juvjust jane doe*).



## **Long-Term Trends in Criminal Victimization, 1973–94**

*Michael R. Rand, Bureau of Justice Statistics  
James P. Lynch, American University  
David Cantor, Westat*

1997. 6 pp. NCJ 163069

*Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.*

Presents trend data for 1973–94 from the National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS), including data collected both before and after a substantial methodological redesign that was implemented in 1992. Data collected prior to 1992 have been adjusted for this report to take into account methodological improvements introduced in the survey redesign. (The method used to adjust the data and the underlying assumptions for and limitations of the adjustment method are described.) The report describes the overall trends for the NCVS-measured crimes of rape, robbery, aggravated and simple assault, household burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft, as well as for homicide as measured by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

## **School Crime and Violence: Victims' Rights**

*James A. Rapp, Frank Carrington, and George Nicholson*

1992. 138 pp. ACCN 161362

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from National School Safety Center, Pepperdine University, 7311 Greenhaven Drive, Malibu, CA 90265 (805-373-9977). \$15.*

Explains schools' legal responsibility to provide a safe environment for students and staff, the legal repercussions of failure to provide such an environment, and security measures to improve safety. Intended for all school levels, the book reviews the scope of the problem, the traditional emphasis on the rights of the perpetrator, and the tendency to ignore victims' rights. Also includes a number of legal cases addressing the right to safe schools, victims' rights, and other issues; and the responsibilities of schools, students, parents, and communities.

## **Women at Risk: Domestic Violence and Women's Health**

*Evan Stark and Anne Flitcraft*

1996. 285 pp. ACCN 161219

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from SAGE Publications, Inc., 2455 Teller Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320 (805-499-0721). \$22.95 plus shipping and handling.*

Explores theoretical perspectives on domestic violence as well as the health consequences of violence against women. Based on research that began in 1977, the book also considers clinical interventions and approaches for reducing the incidence of homicide, child abuse, substance abuse, and female suicide attempts associated with battering. It reviews research findings and the link between domestic violence and the medical community's response in social and historical contexts, and views the significance of domestic violence for women's health through three of its most extreme outcomes—child abuse, female suicide, and homicide.

## **Working with Child Abuse and Neglect: A Primer**

*Vernon R. Wiehe*

1996. 245 pp. ACCN 162294

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from SAGE Publications, Inc., 2455 Teller Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320 (805-499-0721). \$19.95 plus shipping and handling.*

Discusses current information about child abuse and neglect and how it can be applied in intervention. It discusses the scope of child maltreatment and related fatalities and offers a historical and legal perspective to these issues. Case studies are used to illustrate various types of abuse and neglect. Includes information on intervention, interviewing techniques, strategies used in treating and preventing child abuse and neglect, and models for measuring treatment effectiveness.

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## **Violence**

### **Assessing the Exposure of Urban Youth to Violence**

*National Institute of Justice*

1996. 2 pp. FS 000159

*Available free from NCJRS. Limited number of copies available. Call or write for a copy. Also available electronically.*

Summarizes a pilot study from the Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods. This Research Preview discusses a new measurement tool developed in response to the limitations of currently used research methods. This tool gauges the impact of childhood exposure to multiple aspects of violence. In the study, 80 people ages 9 to 24 were asked about their exposure to 18 violent events. The subjects' exposure to violence varied

with gender, neighborhood, and race, but was generally high: 88 percent reported seeing someone hit during their lifetime. These findings indicate that the new measurement tool is effective in eliciting relevant information from subjects.

### **The New Ethnic Mobs: The Changing Face of Organized Crime in America**

*William Kleinknecht*

1996. 328 pp. ACCN 161216

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from Simon & Shuster, 200 Old Tappan Road, Old Tappan, NJ 07675 (800-223-2336). \$24.50 U.S., \$34.00 Canada, plus shipping and handling.*

Examines the rise of organized crime among certain ethnic groups and the subsequent decline of power among Italian crime groups. Based on more than 100 interviews with community leaders, law enforcement officials, social workers, and street sources, this book focuses on the impact of African-American, Chinese, Hispanic, Jamaican, Russian, and Vietnamese syndicates on the Nation's cities and suburbs. The author compares the crack-related turf wars between ethnic syndicates in the 1980s to the gang wars of the 1920s and describes crime groups' forays into white-collar crimes such as credit card fraud and computer chip theft as well as traditional rackets.

### **The Violence Against Women Act of 1994: Evaluation of the STOP Block Grants to Combat Violence Against Women**

*Martha Burt, Lisa Newark, Mary Norris, Darryl Dyer, and Adele Harrell, The Urban Institute  
National Institute of Justice*

1996. 52 pp. NCJ 162124

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from the Urban Institute Paper Sales Office, P.O. Box 7273, Department C, Washington, DC, 20044 (202-857-8687). \$5 plus shipping and handling. Also available electronically through the Urban Institute and NCJRS Web sites.*

Assesses the progress and accomplishments of the STOP Violence Against Women grants program under the 1994 Federal Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). The grants program provides funds to assist State, tribal, and local governments in developing and strengthening law enforcement and prosecution strategies to combat violent crimes against women as well as in strengthening victim services for such cases. The report covers the grant program's first year of authorization, which was completed at the end of December 1995, and discusses violence against women prior to VAWA's passage. Specific topics include the background of VAWA, current statistics on violence against women, the Federal-level accomplishments of the program, State implementation issues, application processes, and the planned distribution of resources. —◆

*Attention Juvenile Justice Professionals:*

Get the Latest Information on  
Cutting Edge Juvenile Justice Issues  
From the Experts in the Field



The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) announces a new series of videotapes designed to help juvenile justice professionals with the key juvenile justice, violence, and delinquency prevention issues they face. The video series features interactive satellite teleconferences sponsored by OJJDP that bring together leading experts in the field of juvenile justice. During each teleconference, the assembled experts provide critical information and answer questions of importance to juvenile justice practitioners.

Now Available

Order these eight new satellite teleconference videos for the latest educational tools available on juvenile crime and violence. Each tape is \$17.00 (U.S.), \$21.00 (Canada and other countries), unless otherwise indicated. Running times are approximately 2 hours each. Additional teleconferences will be offered on videotape as they become available.

- ❖ Communities Working Together (NCJ 160946).
- ❖ Conditions of Confinement (NCJ 147531).  
\$14 U.S., \$16 Canada, \$23 other countries.
- ❖ Conflict Resolution for Youth (NCJ 161416).
- ❖ Effective Programs for Serious, Violent, and Chronic Juvenile Offenders (NCJ 160947).
- ❖ Juvenile Boot Camps (NCJ 160949).
- ❖ Reducing Youth Gun Violence (NCJ 162421).
- ❖ Youth Out of the Education Mainstream (NCJ 163386).
- ❖ Youth-Oriented Community Policing (NCJ 160948).

For more information or to order one or more copies of these OJJDP satellite teleconference videotapes, please call the Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse at 800-638-8736.

# JUSTICE IN THE JOURNALS

This section is designed to acquaint NCJRS users with research information in recent criminal justice periodicals. Many of the projects funded by Office of Justice Programs agencies and the Office of National Drug Control Policy are discussed in scholarly and professional journals. This section also highlights such articles.

## FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin

Volume 65, Number 7, July 1996

*Not available from NCJRS. Order from Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office (202-512-1800), Single copies \$2.50, annual subscriptions \$19.*

“Operation REACT: Targeting Violence in Chicago” by Matt L. Rodriguez, M.P.A. and William D. Branon (pp. 22-26). Highlights the alternative task force strategy devised by the Chicago, Illinois, Police Department and the FBI’s Chicago Field Office to combat a surge in gang- and drug-related shootings in two police districts. The innovative approach—code-named Operation REACT—used the

combined resources of the two agencies to tackle a pressing community need. The events preceding the creation of this high-impact strategy as well as its implementation and ramifications are discussed. The authors note that the immediate relief brought about by Operation REACT presented an opportunity for long-term crime-reduction strategies to take hold in the communities.

“Implementing Change: Community-Oriented Policing and Problem Solving” by Ronald W. Glensor, Ph.D., and Ken Peak, Ph.D (pp. 14-21). Discusses a model for law enforcement agencies to successfully implement community-oriented policing and problem solving (COPPS). Described as “evolutionary,” COPPS faces several challenges that must be addressed by the principal components of the COPPS model: leadership and management, at various levels. Other aspects of the proactive philosophy of COPPS, which involve identifying, analyzing, and addressing community problems at their source, are discussed, including the benefits in establishing external problem-solving partnerships, exemplified by a case study of Reno, Nevada. —◆

## Criminal Justice Conference Calendar

Stay informed on where criminal justice practitioners, researchers, and policymakers are meeting with help from *The National Institute of Justice (NIJ) Criminal Justice Conference Calendar*.

Hundreds of regional, State, and national criminal justice conferences are convened throughout the United States every year, many with limited notice. *The NIJ Criminal Justice Conference Calendar* collects, updates, and brings this information to you every other month in a soft-bound, chronologically organized and geographically indexed, easy-to-use document suitable for your bookshelf.

Information on the more than 50 conferences in each issue of the *Calendar* includes:

- Conference Titles
- Locations and Dates
- Profiles of Conference Participants
- Sponsors
- Contacts for Information
- General Agendas

The bimonthly *NIJ Criminal Justice Conference Calendar* is just \$25 (\$29 in Canada and \$43 in other countries). To order, or to place a conference in the *Calendar*, write to *The NIJ Criminal Justice Conference Calendar*, P.O. Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20850, or call (301) 251-5141 or (800) 851-3420.

# JUSTICE ON THE NET

## Research Aids

Below are three resources for accessing government information that have recently expanded their services or amount of information they have to offer.

*Statistical Data—FBI Uniform Crime Reports*  
<http://www.lib.virginia.edu/socsci/crime>

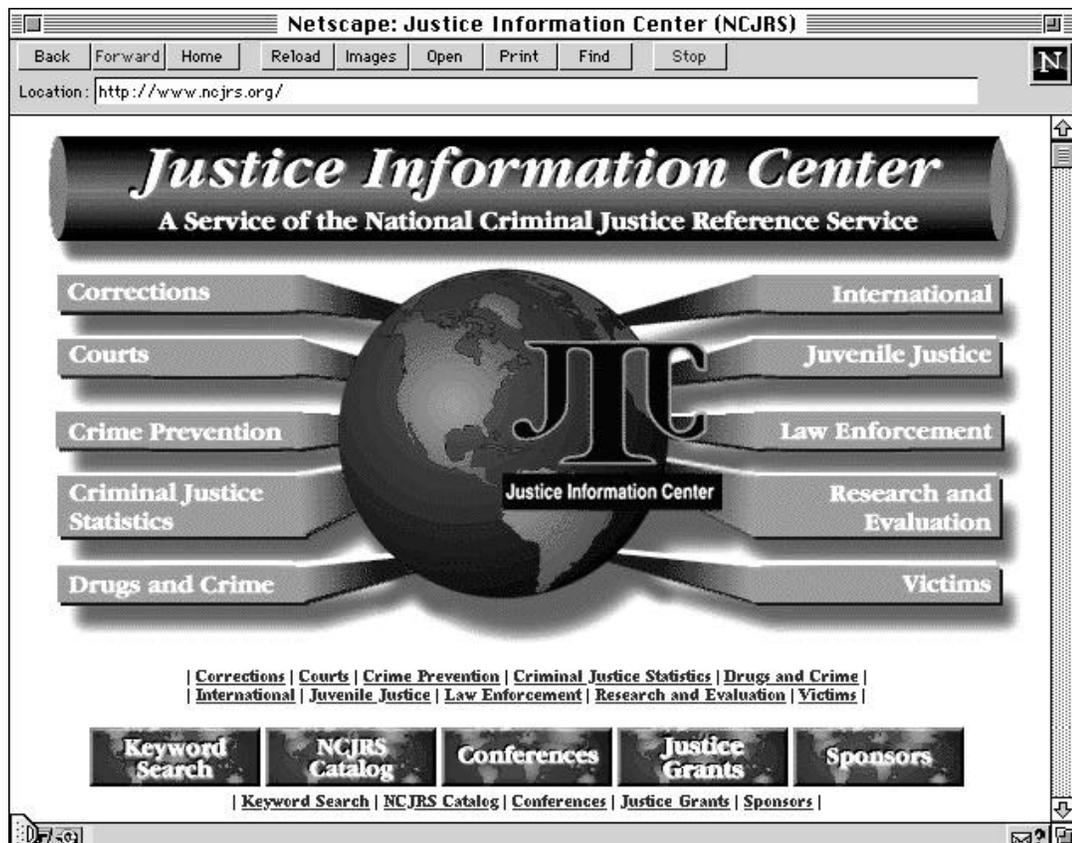
The Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI's) Uniform Crime Reports data from 1990 through 1993 is available online from the University of Virginia's Social Sciences Data Center. Use the easy-to-navigate interactive site to retrieve county-level arrest data. The extraction utilities allow the user to search through four data files: all arrests, adult arrests, juvenile arrests, and reported offenses. The site will be constantly updated as new county-level data files become available from the FBI.

*Government Information Online, GovBot*  
[http://bacchus.fedworld.gov/Search\\_Online.html](http://bacchus.fedworld.gov/Search_Online.html)

The GovBot Database of more than 100,000 Web sites provides a way to search for U.S. government and military Web sites. Use this search tool to do a keyword search for State and Federal Web pages or browse through a categorized set of online information.

*The Justice Information Center*  
<http://www.ncjrs.org>

The Justice Information Center, NCJRS' Web site (see homepage below) is a good place to start your research project. It provides the full text of hundreds of publications like those you have seen highlighted in the NCJRS Catalog, as well as links to scores of other Internet sites. —◆



## Selections From the NCJRS Collection

The following is a selection of publications and audiovisual materials available from NCJRS. Look it over for items you may have missed when they were first announced. To order items, check the appropriate NCJ number on the order form.

### **Automated Fingerprint Identification Systems: Their Acquisition, Management, Performance and Organizational Impact Final Report (NIJ)**

1992. 92 pp. NCJ 137349. \$13 U.S., \$17.50 Canada and other countries.

Presents data on the status of automated fingerprint identification systems (AFIS) nationwide. Findings are based on a combination of followup telephone interviews, site visits, and information gathered at user conferences, in addition to the survey mailed to 62 agencies known to have AFIS. Results reveal that half the agencies are located at the city or county level of government, 42 percent are at the State level, and 8 percent are either regional or private operations. Though relatively satisfied with their systems, most agencies reported that they would implement their systems differently if they could, noting a desire for more user-friendly and faster systems capable of live scan procedures. This Final Report offers additional user satisfaction data as well as findings on startup costs, organizational structure and impact, and the nature and history of AFIS. Includes tables and survey instrument.

### **Comparison of Urinalysis Technologies for Drug Testing in Criminal Justice (NIJ)**

1991. 5 pp. NCJ 129292. Free.

Reports on a comparative study on the effectiveness of four commonly used urine-testing technologies: EMIT, TDx FPIA, Abuscreen RIA, and standard thin-layer chromatography (TLC). Test results for 2,668 urine specimens from parolees and arrestees were compared against chromatography/mass spectrometry. Each sample was screened for opiates, cocaine, phencyclidine, and marijuana. Among key findings: TLC identified only 8 to 19 percent of the specimens containing opiates, cocaine, amphetamines, and PCP, and only 48 percent of the specimens that contained marijuana. This study also reports on the accuracy of testing procedures conducted by trained staff in an online testing facility and by certified technicians in a commercial laboratory.

### **Day Fines in American Courts: The Staten Island and Milwaukee Experiments (NIJ)**

1992. 105 pp. NCJ 136611. Free.

Examines two day-fine systems—the Staten Island Day-Fine Experiment and the Milwaukee Municipal Court Day-Fine Project—to determine the feasibility of day fines, collection rates, crime-control effects, and other significant social costs incurred by their use. The Staten Island assessment suggests that courts will continue to impose fines with confidence that offenders will comply and that cases of default will not present difficulty for the court or

## Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design

Practical Publications of Interest From the National Institute of Justice

**NCJ 157310** *Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design in Parking Facilities*

**NCJ 157308** *Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design and Community Policing*

**NCJ 157309** *The Expanding Role of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design in Premises Liability*

All these publications are available electronically from the Justice Information Center's Crime Prevention Web page (<http://www.ncjrs.org/cpdocs.htm>).

To order a print copy, call NCJRS at 800-851-3420 or fill out the order form provided in the back. E-mail [askncjrs@ncjrs.org](mailto:askncjrs@ncjrs.org) if you have any questions.

strain available correctional resources. The Milwaukee evaluation indicates that implementing a day-fine system in a municipal court has the potential to increase collection rates and reduce costs associated with nonpayment.

### **Integrating Drug Testing into a Pretrial Services System (BJA)**

1993. 123 pp. NCJ 142414. Free.

Presents information on identifying and monitoring drug use among pretrial defendants to reduce the risk of rearrest or their failure to appear in court. This monograph is based on the experiences of the Pretrial Services Agency's drug testing program in the District of Columbia and seven replication programs funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance from 1987 to 1991. Operational (chain of custody, testing, and confidentiality), management (staffing, recordkeeping, manuals), and legal concerns (fourth amendment issues, due process, equal protection, and consent) in pretrial drug testing are discussed. Also includes appendixes with supplemental information on the confidentiality issue and urinalysis techniques for drug testing.

### **Minorities and the Juvenile Justice System (OJJDP)**

1992. 199 pp. NCJ 139556. \$15.00 U.S., \$19.50 Canada and other countries.

Describes a 15-month research project that examined the role minority status plays in processing

youths through the juvenile justice system. Existing literature on minority status and juvenile processing was reviewed. Through questionnaires, State juvenile justice advisory groups, probation departments, prosecutorial offices, and national organizations identified programs and policies dealing with differential processing of minority youths. The findings suggested both direct and indirect race effects or a mixed pattern, selection bias that can occur at any stage of juvenile processing.

### **Prosecuting Criminal Enterprises (BJS)**

1993. 12 pp. NCJ 142524. Free.

Examines the effect and use of Federal criminal enterprise statutes used to dismantle criminal enterprise. The report looks at the Continuing Criminal Enterprise (CCE) statute, targeting drug traffickers responsible for long-term and elaborate conspiracies, and the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO), targeting offenders at the top levels of criminal organizations. Based on statistics and matters concluded by U.S. attorneys and cases terminated in U.S. district courts from mid-1987 to mid-1990, this report identifies types of racketeering convictions, basis for predicate offenses, and case-disposition methods and sentencing. Overall, the data show that the criminal enterprise statutes are producing convictions and substantial sentences for drug kingpins and other major offenders. —◆



## **Grants Available Through NIJ's Data Resources Program**

The National Institute of Justice (NIJ) is seeking applicants to conduct original research using data from the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data (NACJD), especially those from previously NIJ-funded projects. Researchers from all disciplines interested in addressing topical criminal justice policy concerns through the exploration and analysis of archived data are encouraged to apply. Particular consideration will be given to proposals that provide direct applications to criminal justice policy or practice or that suggest innovative applications of emerging statistical techniques and analytic methodologies.

Awards of up to \$25,000 will be made to support research to be conducted within a 9-month period. Indirect charges for these awards will be limited to 20 percent of direct costs. Awards will not be made to individuals to conduct additional analyses on data they collected under a previous NIJ grant or contract. For application information, request the solicitation "Data Resources Program: Funding for the Analysis of Existing Data" from NCJRS at 800-851-3420. **Upcoming due dates are April 15 and August 15, 1997.**

Data collections from the NIJ Data Resources Program are now available for downloading via the World Wide Web pages of the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data (NACJD) at the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) at the University of Michigan.

Connect to the NACJD home page using the following URL: <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/nacjd>

For information about obtaining data sets other than through the NACJD Web site, call 800-999-0960. Questions or comments can also be sent to [nacjd@icpsr.umich.edu](mailto:nacjd@icpsr.umich.edu).

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

## *NIJ Conducts Policy Seminar on Justice Reform*

On December 12, NIJ conducted a sentencing policy seminar for the Oregon legislature. Responding to a request by State Senator Neil Bryant, the Institute organized a team of experts to present research findings on sentencing and discuss how legislative decisions affect public safety. The team—made up of NIJ executives and researchers Joel Garner of Joint Centers for Justice Studies, Peter Greenwood of RAND Corporation, and Joan Petersilia of the University of California, Irvine—spent the day with legislators, criminal justice officials, and citizen representatives to discuss States' decisions about public safety and their impact on State budgets. The goals of the session were to contribute to the legislative dialogue on justice reforms in the coming session, and to demonstrate the relevant and objective information research can provide to State legislators.

## *Measuring What Matters, Policing Research Institute Reports*

The Policing Research Institute, a group of about 40 police executives, leading researchers, community leaders, journalists, and government officials, convened in late November 1995 under the auspices of the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) and the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. Jeremy Travis, Director of NIJ, described the first session as a "critical examination of the relationship between police performance and indicators such as crime, fear, disorder, and citizen satisfaction with police service in the context of changing philosophies of policing." Highlights of the Policing Research Institute's inaugural session are reported in NIJ's Research in Action *Measuring What Matters, Part One: Measures of Crime, Fear, and Disorder* (see page 11).

## The **NIJ** Research Portfolio

Published for the first time in September, the *NIJ Research Portfolio* represents the entire body of NIJ's work in progress, including research, evaluation, and program development projects, through the end of fiscal year 1995.

*The portfolio offers:*

- ★ A complete listing of NIJ projects—more than 300 research projects with their descriptions.
- ★ Contact names, allowing those interested in applying for NIJ grants to easily contact researchers working on grants related to their area of interest.
- ★ An easy-to-scan layout. Work is organized into three topical areas: Criminal Behavior, Criminal Justice System, and Crime Control and Prevention.

Look for these forthcoming publications: *NIJ Fiscal Year 1996 Awards*, *NIJ Fiscal Year 1996 Crime Act Awards*, and *Building Knowledge About Crime and Justice: The 1997 Research Prospectus of the National Institute of Justice*, all due in early 1997.

The *NIJ Research Portfolio* (NCJ 162204) along with all NIJ publications are available electronically via the Justice Information Center on the World Wide Web (<http://www.ncjrs.org>) and by mail order from NCJRS (800-851-3420).

Two more sessions on the challenges of assessing police performance are planned. The second meeting will focus on public measures of satisfaction, accountability, and community perceptions—the external measures of performance. The final meeting will address organizational issues involved in outcome-based police performance, including individual officers, units of officers, and departments—the internal measures of performance.

### *Customer Service Results Now Available*

*Measuring Customer Service Results: United States Department of Justice Response Center* presents the results from a customer service satisfaction survey that indicates that the Response Center provides timely and accurate information. Also evident from the survey results is that respondents found the service to be efficient, helpful, and courteous. Please contact NCJRS (800-851-3420) if you would like a copy of this brochure.

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## Conferences

Look for the NCJRS representative and exhibit, on behalf of the agencies of the Office of Justice Programs, at the following national conferences. For further information on regional, national, and international conferences of interest to criminal and juvenile justice professionals, call NCJRS at 800-851-3420.

### *Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences 1997 Annual Meeting*

March 11-15, 1997

Louisville, Kentucky

**Contact:** Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences at 800-757-2257

### *Children's Defense Fund Annual Meeting*

March 13-15, 1997

Washington, D.C.

**Contact:** Children's Defense Fund at 202-628-8787

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## From the Bureau of Justice Statistics

### *Prosecutors in State Courts, 1994* .....

#### **The facts are...**

In 1994, 2,343 State court prosecutors employed about 65,000 attorneys, investigators, and support staff, a 14-percent increase from 1992. Almost 90 percent of all offices prosecuted domestic violence and child abuse cases during 1994. About half the offices prosecuted cases involving new categories of firearms offenses.

#### **But did you know...**

- 75 percent of the offices provided security or assistance for felony case victims or witnesses who had been threatened.
- 25 percent of chief prosecutors carried a firearm for personal security.
- 50 percent of the offices reported that a staff member had received a work-related threat or was assaulted.

You can learn more statistical facts about State court prosecutors with BJS' new publication, *Prosecutors in State Courts, 1994* (NCJ 151656). Use the order form at the back of this catalog to place an order or point your Web browser to: <<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs>>.

## *United Nations Workshop on Providing Information to and from Developing Countries*

Representatives from 21 countries gathered recently in Seoul, Korea, to attend a training entitled "United Nations Crime and Justice Information Network: Providing Information to and from Developing Countries." Sponsored by the U.N. Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Division and the Ministry of Justice, Republic of Korea, the training was held from September 9–13, 1996.

The workshop addressed changes in the information environment that have resulted from computers and networking, and how the introduction of computerization and electronic networking in developing countries can complement other economic and social needs.

The U.N. workshops followed a welcome and overview of the week by Slawomir Redo, Senior Program Officer, United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Division (UNCPCJ), Vienna, Austria, and discussion on computerization and the Internet by Professor Graeme Newman from the University of Albany, New York. Workshop sessions included presentations on the following topics.

### **Introduction to UNCJIN and UNOJUST, Information Management**

Professor Gerald Quirchmayr from the University of Vienna, Austria, introduced the United Nations Crime and Justice Network (UNCJIN), and discussed the information available from the United Nations Online Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Programme Network (UNOCPCJP), and UNOJUST (the United Nations Online Criminal Justice Clearinghouse), as well as how to provide information to the international criminal justice community electronically. Professor Quirchmayr also offered strategies for information management, demonstrating a selection of management hardware/software options for case monitoring, offender tracking, and court processing.

### **Korean Information Systems**

Director Jin-Sup Jung, of the Korean Supreme Public Prosecutor's Office, spoke on the information network of his office and hosted a tour of the Samsung semiconductor factory.

### **United Nations Assistance in Determining Needs**

Dr. Richard Scherpenzeel, Ministry of Justice, The Netherlands, addressed the development of strategies to assist governments in managing and sharing collected information, both nationally and internationally. Participants were also given an opportunity to assess their specific national needs with Dr. Scherpenzeel.

### **Legal and Security Issues**

Dr. Andrzej Adamski from the University of Krakow, Poland, discussed constitutional and other legal accountability of the criminal justice system and personnel, and principles for protection of electronic and manual files.

### **UNOJUST, Homepages, Maintaining Information Systems**

G. Martin Lively, Esq., National Institute of Justice (NIJ), U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), described UNOJUST Program and demonstrated how participants could develop homepages for their own countries, thereby making national information part of the Internet international body of information resources. Mr. Lively also addressed the steps required to maintain criminal justice information systems.

For more information on the workshop, contact Slawomir Redo, United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Division, by e-mail at [sredo@unvienna.un.or.at](mailto:sredo@unvienna.un.or.at) or fax 43-1-213-45-5898, or G. Martin Lively, Director, International Program, NIJ. Mr. Lively serves as NIJ's international liaison and technical information officer. He can be reached by e-mail at [lively@justice.usdoj.gov](mailto:lively@justice.usdoj.gov) and by fax at 202-616-2056.

### **Countries Represented at Training**

Albania, Argentina, Chile, China, Colombia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Korea, Kyrgyz Republic, Malaysia, Mongolia, Nigeria, Poland, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Thailand, Tunisia, and Vietnam.

# GRANTS AND FUNDING

## *Final Technical Reports*

*Copies of these reports—in manuscript form as received from the authors—are available through interlibrary loan and, for a photocopying fee, through NCJRS. Copies of full abstracts of these reports are available through NCJRS and, for NIJ reports, through Fax-on-Demand.*

“Mental Health Services in American Jails: A Survey of Innovative Practices.” NCJ 162365. National Institute of Justice, 1996. Grant number: 92-IJ-CX-K020.

Reports the results of a study designed to elicit information about policies and practices for managing detainees with mental illnesses in five sizes of jails. The research design involved 3 phases: (1) a mail survey to a random sample of all U.S. jails, (2) a followup telephone survey to a stratified sample of 100 of the mail survey respondents, and (3) site visits to 10 jails during the final phase of the study. Findings indicate much emphasis in U.S. jail men-

tal health services on screening, evaluation, and suicide prevention. The innovative programs can be replicated in other jails.

“Pepper Spray Disperser Final Report.” NCJ 162418. National Institute of Justice, 1996. Grant number: 93-IJ-CX-K020.

Examines a research and development project initiated in 1994 into oleoresin capsicum or pepper spray. This project, sponsored by the National Institute of Justice, resulted in an improved less-than-lethal projectile that can be carried and operated by a single person. The projectile can be launched from standoff position to disperse pepper spray in the form of atomized droplets for use in hostage, barricade, and tactical assault situations. The report includes a literature review, calculations of incapacitation, analysis of trajectory and recoil, penetration trials using test-launching vehicles, and figures and illustrations. —◆

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